

THE STRIKE SETTLED.

Scarcely a Doubt That the Great Dock Trouble is Nearly Over.

A COMPROMISE WINS THE DAY.

Boulanger Refuses to Be Downed and is Again in the Field.

BALFOUR'S IRISH UNIVERSITY PLAN.

A Stone Thrown at Italy's Prime Minister Severely Wounds Him.

An agreement has practically been reached in the London dock trouble, and the men will probably go to work on Monday. Australia continues to pour in contributions. Boulanger has announced himself as a candidate at the coming French elections.

LONDON, September 13.—A conference was held today between Cardinal Manning, on behalf of the striking dock laborers, and the directors of the dock companies. The Cardinal submitted to the directors definite proposals for the settlement of the strike.

The joint committee appointed to consider the proposals of the strikers have agreed that the wages demanded by the dock laborers shall be conceded, the advance to take effect November 4. The Lord Mayor, at a conference with the directors of the dock companies today, gave assurance that the men were now ready to resume work on Monday.

Practically Agreed.—The London House Committee announced that the Dock Directors and the men have practically agreed, and that as soon as the interests are arranged all the men will resume work on the understanding that the deferred concessions will be granted in November.

Mr. McArthur, member of Parliament, presided at the church meeting in the City Temple this evening. Messrs. Parker, Hughes, McNeill, Hannay, Clifford and other ministers were present. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the dockmen, and asking churches throughout the country to subscribe to the strikers' relief fund. Mr. McArthur has subscribed £21 to the strikers' fund.

The lighter terms submitted to the masters a proposal for the settlement of their dispute. According to the terms proposed the men are to receive 6 shillings a day, 12 hours to constitute a day's labor, and all other points at issue are to be submitted to arbitration. Mr. Burns thinks the masters will accept these terms and thus enable all the men to resume work on Monday next.

AUSTRALIA'S GENEROSITY.

The subscription received today from Australia for the strikers' fund amounted to £4,325. The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the strike, says: "It is not too much to say that £2,000,000 has been squandered, while there are not wanting prophets who declare that the port of London will never recover its former prosperity. We scarcely think that, and while, if the casual laborer is well out and replaced by a higher and more organized set of workers, something will have been done toward the evolution of the city."

BOULANGER IN THE FIELD.

The Irrepressible French General Has Issued One More Manifesto.

PARIS, September 13.—General Boulanger has issued a manifesto to the electors of Montmartre. In it he says: "If I ask the suffrages of the people it is because I represent, not the personality depicted by my calumniators, but a national sentiment aspiring to throw off the burden of a growing debt and the intolerable inequities and humiliations to which the country is subjected."

Despite the refusal of the Prefect of the Seine to receive General Boulanger's declaration of candidacy for member of the Chamber of Deputies, placards were posted in Montmartre in the Department of the Seine, announcing that he would be a candidate. The police have torn down the placards, and arrested the men who posted them.

BUFFALO BILL A SUCCESS.

The Wild West Show Turning People Away at Every Performance.

PARIS, September 13.—The Wild West Show is in the fifth successful month, and is turning people away at every performance. The Indians have been an attraction of great interest to the anthropological, medical, dental, historical and all scientific congresses.

CHRISTIANS BANISHED.

The Greeks Are Greatly Excited by the Turkish Policy in Crete.

ATHENS, September 13.—Chakir Pasha, the Governor of Crete, has banished from the island four prominent Christians, one of whom was a member of the Cretan Assembly. The Greek newspapers, in commenting upon the action of the Governor, unanimously denounce the perfidy of the Porte.

STRUCK BY A STONE.

The Italian Prime Minister the Victim of An Assault.

ROME, September 13.—While Prime Minister Crispi was out driving today a man hurled a stone at him. The missile struck the Prime Minister upon the eye, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. The man was immediately arrested.

CARRYING THE WAR INTO AFRICA.

ZANZIBAR, September 13.—Captain Wissmann's police have destroyed the town of Kondutschi, between Bagamoyo and Dar-es-Salaam. Captain Wissmann wished to punish the inhabitants of the place for having supplied the insurgents with arms.

A LESSON HAS BEEN LEARNED.

PARIS, September 13.—As a result of the Antwerp disaster the French Government proposes the adoption of stringent regulations for the storing of explosives. No gunpowder will be allowed to remain in ports more than 24 hours without special authority.

TO EXPLORE CENTRAL ASIA.

LONDON, September 13.—A Siberian explorer has left Peking with the intention of penetrating Tibet. He is accompanied by a Chinese escort. His route will be along the Great Wall of China to Lanchow and Lake Koko Nov.

TWELVE DEATHS FROM TRICHINOSIS.

BERLIN, September 13.—During the past few days twelve persons have died from trichinosis in the town of Fiesleben, Prussian Saxony. Eighteen others are reported to be dying from the same disease.

EDISON AT THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

BERLIN, September 13.—Mr. Edison is sightseeing in Berlin, in company with Herr Siemens. He is delighted with the progress of the telephone and electric light in the capital.

FOR GOLD AND SILVER.

A Notable Speech Delivered Before the Bi-Metallic Congress at Paris—A Thorough Examination of the Various Proposals.

PARIS, September 13.—At the session of the Bi-Metallic Congress today Dana Horton made a notable address in defense of bi-metallicism. The common organization has decided that no proposal shall be submitted to a vote. The Congress will, therefore, not adopt any resolution. The members of the Congress visited the Bank of France today.

Mr. Horton declared that the monetary constitution had been wrongly understood, because in the past there was a superior coinage of silver and an accessory coinage in gold. He declared that what was new was the result of this situation, there was created a kind of orthodoxy. The supporters of the anti-silver doctrine did not desire to demote silver, since the monetary proposal was to be considered at the market price. He therefore thought there was reason for congratulating the English and German reformers, whose adversaries are now professing the right path.

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DOES NOT CONCERN EUROPE.

Russia Not Trying to Foment a War Between Bulgaria and Serbia.

VIENNA, September 13.—The Neue Freie Presse says the visits of the Czar and his son to Germany do not concern Europe. Russia, the paper says, is not trying to foment a war between Serbia and Bulgaria. The appointment of Count Thun as Governor of Bohemia has caused a discussion as to the probability of Emperor Francis Joseph's being crowned King of Bohemia. The discussion has reached such a phase as to call for an official announcement on the subject.

BALFOUR'S UNIVERSITY SCHEME.

He Will Endeavor to Give Something to Each Irish Faction.

LONDON, September 14.—The Irish Catholic publishes a forecast of Mr. Balfour's bill for the establishment of a Catholic university in Ireland. It says: "The Royal University will not be abolished, because it is required by the nationalists and others unable to avail themselves of the advantages afforded by Trinity College, but its establishment will be largely reduced. With a view to the conciliation of Ulster, Queen's College at Belfast will be maintained and be empowered to confer degrees."

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

French Priests Will Make a Stand for Their Political Privileges.

PARIS, September 13.—The Bishop of Autun, in a pastoral letter in which he asserts the right of the clergy to vote, orders his flock to engage in some days' prayer on the occasion of the elections. The Archbishop of Tours, while exhorting his flock to exercise their political rights, deprecates the Church's entering political strife.

A BLOCKING MOVEMENT.

Steps Toward Shutting Out the New York Central From Canada.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., September 13.—The Canadian Pacific Railroad has made up its mind to shut out the New York Central from Toronto, if possible. Last night President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, had a conference with the Hamilton (Ont.) City Council. He was accompanied by Chief Engineer Jennings, of the road. The officials of the road pledged themselves to build the road through Hamilton, provided the city would assure them of the right of way. This the Council promised if the option of saying where entrance was to be effected was allowed the city. The arrangement was agreed to on both sides, and the approach of the Canadian Pacific to the Niagara river and the Ontario and Western Railroad to New York is almost a certainty.

MORE OCEAN RACERS.

The Cunard Line Will Build Two Big Ships Next Year.

LIVERPOOL, September 13.—It has been definitely determined by the Cunard company to build two new ocean racers next year. The success of the City of Paris, of the Inman line, in breaking the record previously held by the Cunard Eurydice, has, in the minds of the managers of the Cunard line, made such a step necessary. The precise dimensions of the new ships have not yet been determined, but it is not denied that they will be monstrous twin-screw ships, built to beat the record, possibly with an eye to making a four-day record.

A NEW PRIVATE SECRETARY.

ALBANY, September 13.—T. S. Williams, the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, has been appointed by Governor Hill to be his private secretary in place of Colonel W. G. Rice, resigned. The Governor has also appointed Mr. Williams aide-de-camp on his military staff, with the rank of Colonel.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LHM.

401 Smithfield Street, cor. Fourth & Second. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$45,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent.

BLACK GOATS! BLACK GOATS!

Great gain sale, Friday and Saturday, also Sunday night. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth Avenue.

USE "UNA" SOUR—BEST SPRING PATENT IN THE WORLD.

"Golden Wedding"—the best of bread flour. "Dunquene" has no equal as a pastry flour. Horning's "Ivory," gem of all flour.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Excursions to Chattanooga, Tenn., via the Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets, at one lowest limited first class fare, will be sold from Pittsburgh to Chattanooga from September 15 to 19, good returning until October 10.

Tickets to Union Station and City Ticket Office, 110 Fifth Avenue.

JAMES H. AIKEN & CO.'S SNEAKERS, NEW STYLES, 100 FIFTH AVE.

SARA BERNHARDT has written a new novel entitled "Andra Normaine's Duel." It is bright, dashing and readable, and will appear in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

A MAN OF MILLIONS.

Deliberately Shot Dead While in His Private Business Office.

SIMILAR TO THE NATCHER CASE.

A Sensational Murder in New York That is Almost Identical.

FATAL END TO A BUSINESS DISPUTE.

A Controversy Over a Valuable Patent That Causes Blood to Flow.

F. W. Gesswein, a wealthy New York manufacturer and importer, was yesterday shot and instantly killed by Christian Deyle. A quarrel concerning a patent was the cause of the deed. The case is in many respects similar to the shooting of Natcher in Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, September 13.—F. W. Gesswein, the well-known millionaire importer and manufacturer of jewelry's tools and supplies, was ruthlessly shot down and killed by Christian Deyle this morning. The shooting took place about 10:45 o'clock in Mr. Gesswein's private office.

It was the result of a business quarrel over a reflector, which Deyle claimed he had patented. The two men had been at law about the patent, and Deyle had been beaten in his suit. He had been accustomed to call upon Mr. Gesswein frequently at his store, in John street, but after his defeat in the courts he discontinued his visits.

A FATAL VISIT.

Nothing had been seen of him for the past six months until 9 o'clock this morning, when Deyle walked into Gesswein's store and inquired for the proprietor. He was informed that Mr. Gesswein had not arrived, but was expected shortly. When, half an hour later, Mr. Gesswein entered the store Deyle gave a nod of recognition, arose, and approaching him, said that he came on private business.

"All right," replied Gesswein, "come into my office." Thereupon the two men went up stairs into the little private office on the second floor, where the tragedy occurred. They were alone, with the door closed. No one knows exactly what occurred. Mr. Charles F. Koester, one of the clerks in the store, has his desk right next the thin board which separated Mr. Gesswein's office from the remainder of the room, and although he could not see what was done, he could hear almost everything that was said.

DEMANDED MONEY.

He heard loud talking between the two men, but did not think it necessary to interfere. He heard Mr. Deyle demand money from his employer, and when the latter refused there was a loud report. He then rushed into the room. Gesswein staggered toward the lounge, but before he could reach it fell to the floor and expired immediately, uttering only a groan.

Deyle was standing in the middle of the floor with a smoking revolver in his hand. Koester seized him, at the same time snatching the revolver, and calling for help. In an instant there were half a dozen clerks from down stairs at his side. Someone went for an officer while Koester held Deyle, who uttered not a word, but appeared as cool and collected as when he entered the store two hours earlier.

Coroner Schultz was summoned and took charge of the remains. The prisoner is an old German of 69 years. He was shabbily dressed in gray, and had a small, dirty-looking face in which were several small boxes containing substances which the police said looked like poisonous matter. He had only a few cents in his pocket.

HIS REASON FOR THE DEED.

"Why did you kill Mr. Gesswein?" he was asked. "He has ruined me. I invented and had patented a reflector for jewelers, made samples myself and sold them to Gesswein at \$1 apiece. I lived pretty well on that for a time, but he soon copied my reflectors himself, and I was unable to get along. So I asked him in the United States court before Judge Brown, who decided against me. Three weeks ago I wrote a letter in German to Mr. Gesswein, asking him for money. He answered me in the same language that I would never get any from him, the Court having decided in his favor."

AT ATLANTIC CITY.

The Storm-Swept Resort Rapidly Regaining Its Normal Condition.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 13.—The sun came out bright this afternoon and many people took advantage of the fact to take in the sights along the beach front. A large number of workmen are engaged in clearing away the debris and this storm swept city is rapidly getting to its normal condition. The German ship, Geismelunde, which went ashore last night, is high and dry on the beach about 500 yards southwest of the West Jersey Excursion House. Thousands of people visited the ship today. Captain Louthe, her commander, tells this story of the loss of his vessel:

"On Wednesday, our fifty-seventh day out, we lost our bearings. That evening we hailed a New York steamer and were informed that we were about 25 miles from Absecon light, but within an hour they were under us. Our signal of distress was answered by what I supposed to be a pilot boat light and I headed for it."

The water has almost entirely subsided, and the bed of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad is clear. Until this morning no definite idea of the damage to the West Jersey road could be gained, but as the mist clears away and the spray disappears, it is seen that the road bed is in terrible shape. Possibly the Reading Railroad, taking the entire stretch into consideration, is the most completely wrecked, but as far as the work of repairs is concerned the West Jersey will need as much attention. The West Jersey officials, despatching heavy repair trains to the scene of disaster yesterday, and will push the necessary repairs to a speedy completion. The Reading road has also several hundred men actively at work on the Meadows.

MOSMOUTH BEACH.

It Will Require at Least \$150,000 to Repair the Damage.

MOSMOUTH BEACH, N. J., September 13.—Thousands of persons came here today to see what damage had been wrought by the storm. Big gangs of men were at work removing furniture from some of the cottages, and bracing up the twisted and shattered bulkheads. The Episcopal Church of St. Peter's, in Galilee, lost part of its bulkhead last night. The sea has thrown away a portion of the bulkheading of the cottage of John P. Dwyer. The Dwyer heads of the summer houses of Henry Truck, D. Sackett Moore and J. A. Strymer have gone out to sea.

It will cost at least \$150,000 to repair the damage at Mosmouth and Low Moor, formerly Mosmouth Beach North.

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Final Decision in the Suit of J. P. Farley Against Commodore Kitten's Estate—The Court Decides That the Ship Not Valid.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ST. PAUL, September 13.—After nine years of litigation, at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000 on both sides, a decision was rendered today by Judge Brewer, of the United States Circuit Court, which settles a lawsuit involving \$5,000,000, and embracing in its progress the story of how two great fortunes were made. James J. Hill, president of the Manitoba system, is today rated at \$15,000,000, at least nine-tenths of which was the direct outcome of events and transactions which figure in this big lawsuit.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

It was in 1873 that Farley was appointed receiver of the bankrupt concern, known as the First Division of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, whose bonds were mainly held in Holland. Debtors in interest payments led to the appointment of a receiver. At its first hearing in the United States Court Farley was knocked out, but on appeal to the Supreme Court the finding was reversed and the case ordered to be tried on its merits.

The final hearing and argument took place before Judge Brewer last winter, and after holding the matter under advisement for eight or nine months he now finds in favor of the defendant's, holding that Farley's statements were untrue.

To fight Farley's claim has cost James J. Hill fully half a million dollars. He has purchased all of Kitten's Manitoba holdings some time before the old Commodore died, but this did not prevent the Kitten heirs from being bigly embarrassed in the suit. It was ordered that the estate be placed in the hands of the St. Paul Trust Company, there to remain until Farley's claim was disposed of.

The Kitten heirs were allowed \$15,000 a year to live on, but this was not enough to keep up the big mansion which the Commodore built on St. Anthony Hill, and they have been poor people since the old man died.

FORTUNES HANDLED.

More Inside History of the Deal of Napoleon Ives—His Former Secretary Again Upon the Stand—The Facts Elicited.

NEW YORK, September 13.—In the Ives trial today the cross-examination of Treasurer Short was resumed. The witness testified that immediately after the adjournment yesterday he went to the room of the District Attorney and there met Mr. Woodruff and a Mr. Smith, a former clerk of Ives & Co., but nothing was elicited from the witness as to what place there. In the evening, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, he said he had conversed some time with R. D. Marshall, counsel for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, F. H. Lawrence and Ernest Zimmerman.

The Assistant District Attorney then brought out the fact that the question relating to Ives and Stuyvesant's acquittal last spring was not because the acts alleged were not committed, but because they were out of the jurisdiction of the State of Ohio. Reverting to the 60 certificates he brought out the fact of their signature by the witness at various places. Judge Woodruff inquired as to the propriety of his signing them in blank and of Judge Woodruff stating it was all right, as it was under order from a superior officer. Concerning the substance of the certificates, Mr. Short said he did not know they were sold, but believed they had been, a credit having been made of \$2,611,342 in a letter from Ives & Co., at New York. This letter was produced as evidence.

The deposit account between Ives & Co. and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road was then thoroughly gone into together, with the amounts placed to that firm's credit by Stuyvesant. Once he had a telegram from Stuyvesant remit \$250,000 to New York, which the witness did. At various times he drew on the smaller roads controlled by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and sent the money to Woodruff.

THREE TIMES THREE CHEERS.

An Ex-Confederate Colonel Arouses Enthusiasm Among the Union Veterans.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., September 13.—The time of the reunion of the Southwestern Soldiers' Association today was devoted to a reception to John T. Crisp, an ex-Confederate Colonel. At the Confederate reunion at Higginsville two weeks ago Colonel Crisp apologized to Lincoln and Grant and refused to pay a tribute to Jefferson Davis and General Lee. This attracted the attention of the Union veterans, and they invited him to the reunion.

He made an address on the relations between the North and South, and advocated the destruction of sectional prejudices by forbearance. He recognized Lincoln and Grant as the saviors of the Union, and the enthusiasm aroused among the veterans was extraordinary. He was given an ovation, and at the end of his speech the veterans cheered him three times three.

HE DISOBEYED HER ORDERS.

A Husband Who Got His Whiskers Pelted for Working at a Girl.

BROOKLYN CITIZEN.

An interesting incident took place on an elevated train a few nights ago. At one of the Broadway stations a middle aged man and a woman, apparently his wife, entered the train. At the next station another woman got on and took up a position, facing the married couple. She had not long been on the train before the man's glances caused her to smile, and he did likewise. They were carrying on a flirtation when the man's wife discovered that her husband was scowling at the woman, caught hold of her husband's mustache and gave it a severe pull.

He tried to say something, but she held on to his mustache and exclaimed in an undertone: "I told you not to do it." The woman who caused the rumpus between man and wife got frightened and left the train. The couple also got off right after.

AN EFFEMINATE LITTLE DUDE.

A Specimen of the young man who wears the bracelets drifted into a restaurant last night where the Rounder happened to be. On his dainty wrist was a neat little gold bracelet with a coquetish little clasp. Of all the silly effeminate ornaments this seems to be the worst. The man who wears a bracelet should be fed on warm milk and put to bed at sundown.

A Snake's Old Clothes.

PANCAUTAWAY SPIRIT.

Henry Bond, of Canoe township, found a rattlesnake skin nearly six feet long lying across a log the other day, and kindly brought it to our snake editor, who has it hanging up in his sanctum. The snake crawled out of its skin yesterday, without any undue influence, and is presumed to be alive and well at this writing.

DIED.

PRESTON—Full birth, September 13, 1890, at 1045 P. M. JULIA PRESTON, mother of Mr. Preston.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 3 Brady street, Soho, on SUNDAY, September 15, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FLOTSOM AND JETSAM.

Stories of the Great Storm Which Are Thrown Upon Land.

WEARIED AND WORN SAILORMEN.

Are Glad to Find Rest and Safety After Days of Danger.

THE CRUISER ATLANTA IN PORT.

Bill Counting the Cost of the Cyclone's Ravages Both on Sea and Shore.

Ocean vessels are beginning to arrive in New York harbor with worn-out crews aboard, glad once more to set foot on land. The reports of the work of the cyclone tell indicate more damage done both in sea and on shore.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 13.—Never more comforting than they were to the sailors, literally storm-tossed sailors, who reached the harbor today. Scarcely a man among them but had a tale to tell of the battered hulls, broken spars and torn sails and of the fearful violence of the hurricane. All agree that the sea was the ugliest they had ever seen north of Hatteras at this season of the year. To Captain Jos. McKee, of the Clyde Line steamer Yemassee, belongs the largest measure of praise, for he brought into port Captain and Mrs. Bull, 2 children and 13 men that had been rescued from the sinking Norwegian bark Almyra, at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday.

The Norwegian fruit steamer Hugin, from Barcelona; Captain Kemble, of the steamer Knickerbocker, from New Orleans, and Captain Dole, of the old Dominion steamer Cleopatra, from Norfolk, all report fearful weather and very ugly cross seas north of Hatteras.

AN UNKNOWN MAN'S DEATH.

The latter steamer supplied the lumber-laden schooner Adeline, of St. Johns, N. B., with provisions. Her captain said on Tuesday night the deck load was washed overboard, and with it the schooner's mate, whose name he did not know.

Nine storm-driven steamships came in from the white-capped tangle of the open sea and passed quarantine into safety. Only eight of a big fleet of sailing craft that ought to have been here by Thursday were reported. Not a few of them, the nautical experts conjecture, have met with disaster. Five of this lucky octet were barks, two ships, one brig and a schooner.

The Old Dominion Line steamer Old Dominion, which arrived, fell in with the distressed schooner Robert McFarland off Fenwick Island, on Thursday afternoon, and towed her into the Delaware breakwater. She was leaking badly and was utterly at the mercy of the hurricane. Her decks had been swept clean. None of her crew were hurt. The bark Eudora, Captain Lewis, 49 days from Buenos Ayres, in ballast, was thumped pretty hard by giant seas and lost or split nearly all her sails.

RAN BEFORE THE WIND.

The schooner Ada Barley gave up the attempt to get from Baltimore to Buenos Ayres when the gale struck her on September 8, 300 miles south of Delaware. She turned her nose this way, and arrived after a rough experience today. She lost her main boom and sail and her ribs, and had everything washed overboard from her decks. The bark Lord Templeton, 46 days from Bremen, had everything movable swept from her decks and lost a few sails. The Italian bark Piccola, 83 days from Genoa, also lost and split nearly all her canvas. The bark St. James, Captain Cook, 120 days from Higo, had to run before the blast for nearly a day to save herself from being wrecked.

The Anchor line steamer, City of Rome, which arrived Thursday evening, did not reach her dock until to-night. Some of the steerage passengers state that she narrowly escaped being run into by an outbound steamer to-day, while lying outside the bar. The rain and fog were so thick that a person on deck could scarcely see a boat's length ahead. The City of Rome was waiting for a pilot, when up loomed a big steamer in the fog, coming right toward her. The steamer's name was not learned, so the passengers say, but she came mighty near making herself felt.

STRAINED VESSELS.

The German ship Geestemunde, Captain Lenthe, is aground on Absecon Beach. She left Stettin July 14, for Philadelphia, loaded with cement and empty coal oil barrels. She struck the beach about 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The Absecon life-saving crew went out and found the crew of 18 men in a panicky condition. Toward midnight the sea threw the Geestemunde around nearer in shore, and this morning she was less than 40 yards away from the beach. The crew were obliged to abandon the vessel, and she will probably be a total loss.

The steamer which went ashore last evening near Cape Henry proved to be the Godfrey, iron laden, from St. Jago, Cuba, to Baltimore. The vessel struck easily half a mile from shore. She will be raised. The schooner Nellie V. Stokes, of Deer Isle, Me., from Mount Desert for New York, with granite, was wrecked on Chatham Bar last night. Her crew were seen early this morning clinging to the rigging. She was rescued by the Chatham life saving crew. The vessel left Mount Desert last Saturday. She will be a total loss.

The steamer Rothesay, of Kingston, and the tug Moira, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., collided last night. The Moira sank immediately. The Rothesay had an excursion party on board, and was beached. Two of the Moira's crew were drowned.

THE ATLANTA SAFE.

The Cruiser Passed Through the Big Storm Without Any Damage.

NEWPORT, R. I., September 13.—The United States cruiser Atlanta, Captain Howell, arrived at 10 o'clock this morning. A boat came ashore an hour later, and it was learned that the Atlanta left New York last Monday morning, going outside, round Sandy Hook, and had not been back there since, so the report that she passed around Sandy Hook yesterday was a mistake. Since Monday she has been standing off shore, lying off and on in order to weather the gale. She kept a good distance from land, preferring the gale to the rocks along shore. Land was sighted only once, last Tuesday morning. The cruiser was for the most part off Montauk Light.

The weather was thick and foggy. The storm was very severe and the gale sharp, but the cruiser weathered it without damage. She took some seas and was pretty wet, but behaved admirably, surprising the officers themselves.

Yesterday Coxswain John Sanders, of Bar Harbor, died suddenly of heart disease, and was buried at sea about 50 miles off shore. The Atlanta will remain for her trials, for which she came on.

FIGHTING FOR A CHURCH.

Two Congregations Are Having a Very Lively Little Quarrel.